



July 31st 2022
Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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How much is enough?

The first reading casts a cold eye on the vanity of human life. One example of this 'vanity' is all the toil people put into acquiring wealth, only to have to leave to their heirs. The author is making a point that the things that are supposed to satisfy human beings do not satisfy them. Only faith in God and in the afterlife can provide a light in the darkness.

The Gospel is part of a longer section which deals with the difficulties that possessions can cause for the disciples of Jesus. Here Jesus refuses to get involved in a family dispute. Instead, he focuses on the cause of the dispute – greed for possessions. His parable stresses the foolishness of depending on material things for one's security rather than on God. In his search for security and happiness in this life, the rich man forgets God, forgets eternal life, and forgets his obligations to the poor. He is truly a 'fool' because he has not know how to use wisely the wealth which he had.

Liturgical celebrations:

Monday – St. Alphonsus Liguori (memorial)

St Alphonsus was born in 1696 in Naples. A lawyer who became a priest, St Alphonsus founded the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (the Redemptorists). He was a fervent preacher, and a moral theologian of eminence, who opposed the rigours of Jansenism. He was much in demand as a confessor, seeking to win back the sinful by gentle and direct appeal to the Gospel. He wrote many works of devotion which became very popular. He was made bishop of Santa Agata dei Gotti, but after thirteen years returned to his congregation. He died in 1787.

Thursday – St. Jean-Marie Vianney (memorial)

St. John Vianney, in full Saint Jean-Baptiste-Marie Vianney, also called Curé d'Ars, (born May 8, 1786, Dardilly, France—died August 4, 1859, Ars; canonized May 31, 1925; feast day August 4, French priest who was renowned as a confessor and for his supernatural powers. He is the patron saint of parish priests.

This Week

Monday, August 1

10:00am Mass + Julian Wlosinski

Tuesday, August 2

6:00am Meeting Men's Prayer Group (Virtual)
12:00pm Meeting Busy Hands Women's Group
7:00pm Mass +Julian Wlosinski

Wednesday, August 3

7:00pm Mass +Martin J. Connolly

Thursday, August 4

8:00am Mass +Chad Overbury

Friday, August 5

8:00am Mass +Maria Esperanza Legara & Nugget

Saturday, August 6

8:00am Mass +Dao Van Nguyen
1:00pm Wedding
5:00pm Mass

Sunday August 7

9:00am Mass +Barbara Leszik
2:00pm Bapt
11:00am Mass Int Freddie Murray
5:00pm Mass

WELCOME TO OUR FAITH COMMUNITY

Luna Lima Gerarduzzi

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&
Andrew Daven Repo**Liturgical Celebrations cont'd...****Saturday - The Transfiguration of the Lord (feast)**

All three Synoptic Gospels tell the story of the Transfiguration (*Matthew 17:1-8; Mark 9:2-9; Luke 9:28-36*). With remarkable agreement, all three place the event shortly after Peter's confession of faith that Jesus is the Messiah and Jesus' first prediction of his passion and death. Peter's eagerness to erect tents or booths on the spot suggests it occurred during the week-long Jewish Feast of Booths in the fall. Tradition names Mount Tabor as the site of the revelation. A church first raised there in the fourth century was dedicated on August 6. A feast in honor of the Transfiguration was celebrated in the Eastern Church from about that time. Western observance began in some localities about the eighth century.

On July 22, 1456, Crusaders defeated the Turks at Belgrade. News of the victory reached Rome on August 6, and Pope Callistus III placed the feast on the Roman calendar the following year.

Pope's Prayer Intention for August

For small businesses – We pray for small and medium size businesses; in the midst of economic and social crisis, may they find ways to continue operating, and serving their communities.

RCIA – Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults

The RCIA is the process of inquiry for those interested in learning about the Catholic faith. It is an opportunity for adults to 'come and see' what Catholic Christians believe. The process welcomes those who feel drawn to Christ. There is no commitment by attending a meeting.

It is for adults who are thinking about joining the Catholic Church. Adults who have been baptized in other Christian traditions and are thinking about being received into full communion with the Catholic Church and for baptized Catholics who have not been confirmed.

The RCIA process runs from mid-September through May to Pentecost. We meet Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:30pm

If you are interested in the Catholic faith or know someone who is, please contact Linda Arnold at 604-736-4455 ext 229 or rcia@staugustineschurch.ca for more information.

**Vocation Reflection: "Whose Will They Be"**

By Darcie Lich - Vocation Team - Oblate Associate

"It's easy to keep this at a superficial level, and take this parable as a reminder to share our material wealth with others. But Jesus is all about 'next level' thinking. This is about more than being rich. Jesus is telling us to look at our priorities.

How do we invest our God-given gifts and abilities? Do we keep our means to listen, to serve, to evangelize tucked away? Do we store up our treasures of time and talent for our own use? Do our stability, self-sufficiency, and plans for the future involve anybody else? "The things you have prepared, whose will they be?"

Read the reflection here <https://omilacombe.ca/become-an-oblate/>

Thank you for praying for and encouraging vocations to the Oblate religious life!

Jarek Pachocki OMI
OMI Lacombe Canada - Vocation Director

FOOD COLLECTION**Third Sunday of the Month***"For I was hungry and you gave me food." Matthew 25:35***WELCOME TO ST. AUGUSTINE'S PARISH**

St. Augustine's Oblate Parish is a Catholic community centered in Christ and the Eucharist that has a shared mission to – welcome and invite all to participate – celebrate in Word and Sacrament – foster evangelization and spiritual formation – advocate for social justice – care for our common home.